

October 12, 2001

phy course, then you would have won...if I actually had money to give out. But wait a minute! What about b) was an extra in a blockbuster feature film? Well, that was sort of a trick question. Dr. Goldstein said.

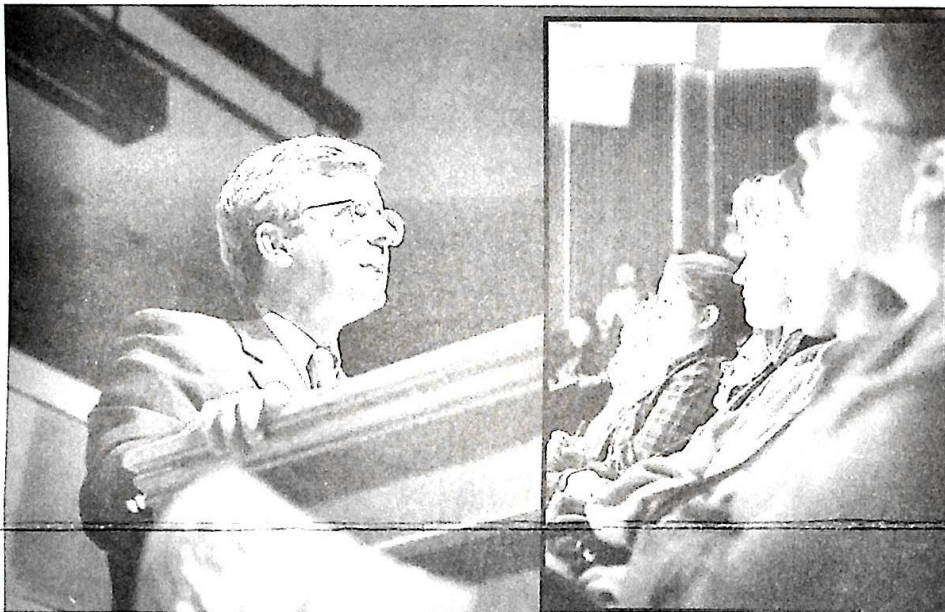
s on the Web

in charge of the web page this year. She completely redesigned it and came up with a new format. "The design is going to get even better as the year goes on and I get more time to work on it," said Katie. Schaffer plans to put every issue of the Courier for the upcoming year online. The "Special Edition: Clarke Reacts" issue from September 14th is already complete as well as the regular issue from September 21st. The address for the Courier webpage is www.clarke.edu/courier. Whether you want to investigate issues that were important at Clarke last year or get the latest Clarke news, check out the web page today.

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Religion, nature and you

Two things not to do and four things to do to create a better world



Jay McDaniel speaks in Jansen Music hall about religion and God. photos by Jessica Pusateri

By TONY FRENZEL
Staff Writer

Clarke College has been host to many famous and influential speakers as part of the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series. This week's lecture featured Jay McDaniel, a professor of religion at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, and the author of books and articles about religion.

McDaniel began by outlining two things not to do and four things to do to create a better

world. The two things not to do are to be a fundamentalist or to worship consumerism.

'Fundamentalism becomes a box,' said McDaniel. 'You walk through life with that box and the whole world has to fit into it, and you can't accept uncertainty. You can't accept ambiguity. You can't accept differences.'

The second evil, consumerism, McDaniel sees as a problem that is affecting America and everyone in America; it is becoming a form of idolatry.

"I mean both an over-consuming lifestyle, a very wasteful

lifestyle... that roughly 6 percent of the world's population participates in, but the rest of the world strives to," McDaniel explained. "The God of this religion is economic growth... the priests would be the economists, the politicians who understand growth... and the evangelists would be the advertisers. The church of consumerism, it seems to me, would be the shopping mall."

McDaniel talked about four ways religion can help the world and individuals. The first has to do with our ecological self and

how we relate to God. Also we can trust in a God with many covenants or be open to many different kinds of religion. Third, we can be open to grace, both types of grace: red and green. Green grace has to do, once again, with nature, and religion with nature while red grace applies to practicing religion.

"Both graces together is light," said McDaniel.

Finally, we can follow Christ in living through simplicity.

Sophomore Angel Smythe said "He had a lot of points from different religions. He brought up views of different religions and made me see current situations in a new light. He said he had written the speech before Sept 11 and formatted it to fit the current situation."

"The media has been using the word 'jihad.' It means struggle, he said, 'The greatest jihad is inside, it's a personal struggle.' It made me think about bin Laden. It made me sad."

The night ended with a short question and answer period. If you were unable to make it to the speech it is available on tape in the library.

Briefly Speaking

Everyone is invited to Mary Ben Hall's annual Tricks and Treats for Kids Night on Halloween from 7-9 p.m. when residents will host visiting kids and goblins.

The Antioch 2001 Retreat will be November 9-11. Antioch is a retreat to help young adults develop a better understanding of what it means to be a Christian.

Junior Megan Gloss has received the 2001 Society of Collegiate Journalists Medallion and junior Tiffany Kraemer and senior Jean Francione the SCJ Certificates of Merit award for their work on Clarke publications

Amy Dunker, assistant professor of music has received the 2001-2001 ASCAPUS standard award given to an ASCAP member based on the number of times his or her compositions have been performed.

Louise Kames, BVM, was a visiting professor of art at the University of Notre Dame earlier this month.

Graduate hiring down 19.7 percent

by TIFFANEY KRAEMER
Staff Writer

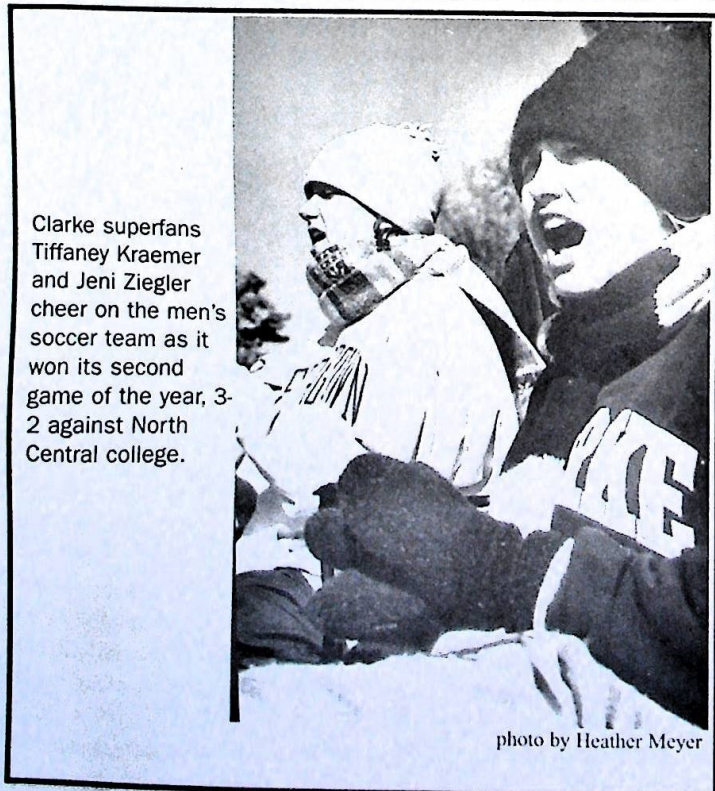
The job market was so good a few years ago that many college students started raising their expectations. However, with the economy in a slump, graduating seniors are most likely not going to find their ideal job with the ideal salary.

Many wonder if the September 11 tragedy is responsible for these statistics. Laura Kestner, director of Clarke Career Services disagrees. It's a misconception," said Kestner. "The job market didn't decline because of it. The economy started taking a downward spin before it happened."

One effect September 11 has had on the job market is that there is an increase in military positions, and positions related to foreign languages, science, research, and counseling. "There is an increase in these fields, but these will be high risk positions," said Kestner.

Many businesses are starting to lay off employees. "Compaq and Hewlett Packard recently combined because of the poor economy," said Kestner. "Over 12,000 employees were laid off." People are being laid off all over the country, and that brings consumer. "The problem is that grads-to-be have unrealistic expectations," said Kestner. "You see unemployed skilled

continued on page 6...



Clarke superfans Tiffany Kraemer and Jeni Ziegler cheer on the men's soccer team as it won its second game of the year, 3-2 against North Central college.

photo by Heather Meyer

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The scary house is... well... scary



The Ham House in Dubuque peaks through the trees on a rainy afternoon.

photo by Jessica Pusateri

By REBECCA MEANA
Staff Writer

Hosts and goblins are coming out of the woodwork for everyone at this time of year. Halloween in Dubuque is no exception as we too have our fair share of haun-

tings. In fact, two of the better-known Dubuque "haunted" houses are actually historical sites that are open to the public.

Local police records show that around 1928, cleaning ladies at the Grand Opera House, a movie theater at the time, reported hearing strange voices at night in the

building. In 1986, the Barn Community Theatre Company took over the building and reopened it for live theatre. Since then many strange occurrences have happened such as bizarre electrical problems, ghost-like voices, and the theft of small items. In 1991, strange apparitions were actually seen. In one experience, a theater employee saw two women sitting in the old auditorium and then suddenly vanish as if they were never there.

It's been said a mysterious light has been seen near the old mansion, the Mathias Ham House. A locally prominent family built this house to watch the owner's (Mathias Ham) ships below on the river. The house was built in 1840 for Ham's first wife and five children. Mathias Ham passed away in 1889.

Sarah Ham lived in the mansion by herself after her sister May died. It is said that late one night an intruder broke into the house and Sarah fired two shots at her bedroom door when she heard the intruder approach. The next day a blood trail was found leading outside and the body of a pirate was found on the muddy riverbanks.

The mysterious light now seen around the house is said to be the old pirate's lamp seeking out his revenge. Since the house became a museum in 1964, staff members have reported opened windows, phantom footsteps and strange electrical problems.

Trick or treat

By KELLY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Every Halloween there are a few people who like to put the trick back in trick or treat. The common pranks include toilet papering, egging, soaping, or decorating things in shaving cream, vandalizing and smashing pumpkins. Although these pranks are common, their seriousness is an issue. Most people don't realize the danger or trouble they can cause.

Even though streams of shimmering white toilet paper hanging from the limbs of trees may look intriguing, they can be a pain for those who have to clean them up. In some cities if you get caught by the police, you have to clean up the toilet paper and can be fined up to \$5 per toilet paper roll that you have in your possession.

Another type of vandalism is decorating cars in eggs or shaving cream. This is the least amusing kind of vandalism. It is not only not funny, but can take the paint off of a car or house.

Smashing pumpkins is another classic prank. This not only kills the spirit of little kids who spend hours carving their pumpkin, but can also cause serious accidents. Smashed pumpkins on roadways can lead to injuries and in the worst cases death.

On some campuses around the nation Halloween pranks get out of hand. Penalties can range from probation to expulsion from the school. Here at Clarke we don't tend to see as many problems. "The kids here are pretty good," says John Swanton, director of Safety and Security. "There are little things that happen every once and a while but nothing that ever causes harm."

So next time you think about putting the trick back in trick or treat, you might want to think about the consequences that your actions will have on others. Just think of the little children sitting on their front porch in tears because their pumpkin was smashed the night before.

Trendy discrimination, fashion drama or personal rant on complicated clothes

By DANIELLE JACKSON
Staff Writer

We have all seen people in robe-like shirts, whether on television or around campus. There have been instances when I have seen up to five people wearing these things in the Atrium at a time. The "things" I am referring to are those trendy belted sweater jackets that females are wearing all over the place.

Why are these sweater jackets so trendy? So they are long and have a strip of fabric that is supposed to be a belt. Obviously extra fabric is appealing, but does that mean these hip articles

of clothing are better than my plain sweaters?

Junior Angie Watters has been sucked into the fashionable whirlwind that these sweaters have stirred up. "I like its length and special belt feature. It (jacket) provides options to tie, leave open, or button. The possibilities are endless."

Are more choices really better than fewer ones? No. They make life unnecessarily complicated. With these stylish sweater jackets, bad things can occur. Those "belts" are like toys with small parts. They are dangerous, especially when unfastened. In extreme situations, people could trip over them and injure them-

selves and others, particularly on stairs. More importantly, the imposter belt could get lost.

Liz Johnson, a transfer, owns three sweater jackets, and has been forced to contemplate this possibility. Sometimes, when she goes out, Liz removes the belt so

"But I do own real belts, and they fasten in the front."

she doesn't lose it. Other times, she doesn't. "You can't lose it if it is tied in the back," she counsels.

Isn't the toy belt supposed to be tied in the front? I would not know since I do not own any toy

belts. But I do own real belts, and they fasten in the front.

The main reason I will never own a long sweater jacket is because it is just that, long. While I am a giant with my almost five foot two inch self, I cannot allow a long piece of clothing to compete with my height. I cannot support this widespread discrimination of the vertically challenged.

Disclaimer: I have nothing against things that are trendy, tied in the back, tall, or complicate my life.

Videogame copyright infringement...

Emulation is the highest form of flattery or is it?

By TONY FRENZEL
Staff Writer

Napster has been one of the biggest issues of the last year and has united the music industry with the Internet in controversy. The fact is, though, the MP3 controversy is just starting; there are file sharing services multiplying across the Internet and most, if not all, are virtually impossible to regulate.

A similar debate has been tak-

ing place in the world of video gaming lately. It revolves around emulation and the sharing of ROM files.

Emulation, at its most basic, is making a program for a computer that fools that computer into thinking that it is a different platform. For example, it is possible for Macintosh computers to emulate IBM compatible computers so that any IBM compatible game or program can be run on a Mac, albeit at a much reduced speed.

In the video game context this means that people are creating emulation programs that allow them to play video games on computers. An emulator can be found for everything from the original Atari to newer Nintendo and Sega platforms. For these emulators to work, however, a ROM of a game is needed.

If all this seems like a bunch of techno mumbo-jumbo, then it is only important to understand two things: emulators are completely legal, but ROMs are very illegal.

A ROM is a copy of an actual game and, therefore, an infringement on copyright laws. The only way that a ROM is legal is if someone owns the original copy of that game then it would just be considered backing up your software which is legal.

So what does this mean for the gamer? Right now emulation is still in its infancy and is just now gaining popular attention. Much like the MP3 debate, this is a debate that won't be ending any time soon. Meanwhile, ROM

trading will continue on as it has for the last few years.

Emulation is a very cheap and effective way to continue the legacy of older games no longer available commercially. Retro gaming, or the collection of older games and game systems, has become a popular hobby and emulation provides a means to those ends. Emulating current game consoles, however, is nothing but piracy. This, along with illegal copying of games only serves to hurt the gaming industry.

October 26,
Breakfast



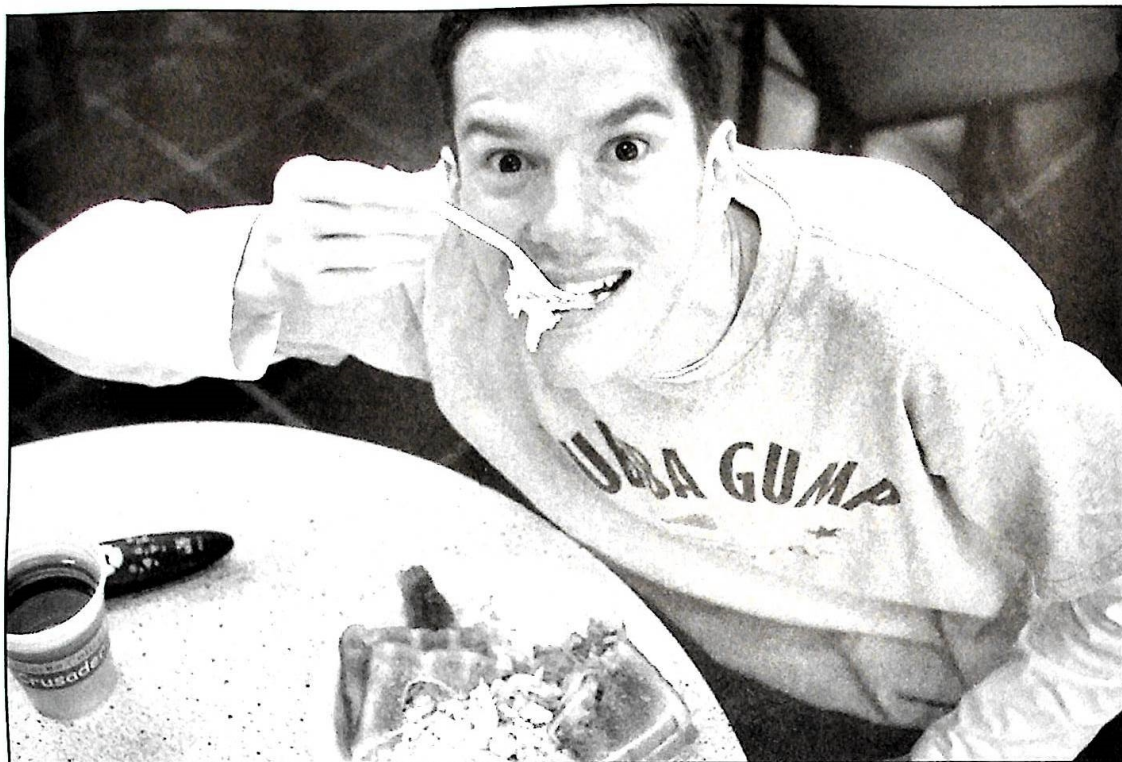
Andy Schroeder sits down
By ANDY SCHROEDER
Advertising Manager

Breakfast is said to be the most important meal of the day. My personal opinion is that all food is important no matter time, place, or day. In a recent *Courier*, Roberto Meierotto shed some light on the importance of breakfast in bed. I mean breakfast in the SAC. *Courier* editor

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Tony Frenzel, Todd
Juan Nino, Erin
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Breakfast brought to you by the # 6



Andy Schroeder sits down to an early morning breakfast in the Cafe.

Photo by Adam Nettleton

By ANDY SCHROEDER
Advertising Manager

Breakfast is said to be the most important meal of the day. My personal feeling is that all food is important no matter time, place, or day. In a recent *Courier*, Roberto Marrero shed some light on the new breakfast in bed, I mean breakfast in the SAC. *Courier* editors

asked for a volunteer to critique the new breakfast. If ever there is food involved, I am likely to accept.

As I reach for my alarm clock it reads 8:03 a.m., my stomach senses food is near. A quick shower, a pre-game ritual if you will, cleanses me for the journey I am about to embark on. I enter the SAC with one thing on my mind... what do I eat? The board plan offers ten different combo

meals ranging from a simple bowl of cereal to a breakfast sandwich to a trucker breakfast (a mouth watering combo of the works). This particular day I wanted variety so I went with the number six.

The number six offers a generous amount of hash browns, a sufficient amount of protein in three eggs anyway you want them, choice of meat whether it be sausage, bacon, or ham, (by

this time you should be getting hungry) and choice of toast, bagel, or fresh pastry. No combo meal would be complete without

"Who is this freak writing about breakfast?"

a beverage. Everything from juices to dairy to soda pop can accompany a hot plate of food. My personal preference for the meal was three eggs scrambled, bacon, heavy on the hash, and toast (one white, one wheat).

The burning question on your mind may be, "So is he actually going to say how this was?" or perhaps you are thinking, "Maybe this guy shouldn't have volunteered to write this story?" Yet another question might be "Who is this freak writing about breakfast?" On a ten-point scale I will dissect the menu. The eggs well scrambled lack a little flavor but still rate an 8.5. The hash browns, a little soggy for my personal liking, scored a 7. From the meat group the bacon (extra crispy) rates a high 9, and the toast a perfect 10; you simply can't go wrong with toast. Pepsi is Pepsi and accompanies just about every meal well. The most important meal of the day is the meal that satisfies your hunger, however, the SAC does a great job of servin' it up breakfast style.

Bio-Fear Hits

By TONY FRENZEL
Staff Writer

Fear at home has recently come in the form of anthrax. Anthrax is an infectious disease caused by spore-forming bacteria.

Anthrax scares are popping up across America, but at Clarke most students aren't worrying about the threat of anthrax.

"If it happens it happens, if it doesn't it doesn't. There is nothing you can really do about it," said Freshman Jeff Simundic.

Clarke mail room workers aren't worrying either. Mail that comes here is mainly internal; coming from some other source on campus. If anything strange would come through, it will be immediately recognizable.

For security measures, if anyone on campus finds a letter or package that seems suspicious, they are to put the offending mail in a baggy, quarantine themselves and the mail, and call security. Then Dubuque police and a Hazardous Material team will be called. All actions taken will be situation specific.

According to Director of Campus Security John Swanton, "The police department has a series of questions that they have put together from medical experts. Depending on the answers, they will dictate the type of response that is needed."

Reminder!

Daylight Savings Time Ends
Sunday October 28 at 2 a.m.
Move your clocks back 1 hour.

CLARKE Courier

Co-Editors
Heather Meyer and Adam Nettleton

Sports Editor
Jimmy Coulas

Arts and Entertainment Editor
Megan E. Gloss

Photography Editor
Jessica Pusateri

Advertising Manager
Andy Schroeder

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From classroom to cubicle

By HEATHER MEYER
Co-Editor

One of the newest faces in Admissions this year isn't new at all. This face belongs to Mr. David Bunting, Clarke's newest Admissions Representative. A 2001 Clarke graduate, Dave is also a native of Dubuque. He finds the change, "a safe transition because Clarke is familiar, but challenging because becoming a staff member is a whole new side of Clarke."

"If you can go through college and not gain the ability to think for yourself, you should go back."

Beginning in Admissions June 1, Dave says, "One thing I have grown to appreciate more now, since as a student I didn't quite understand what went on in administration, I realize now that there are a lot of people who truly care about Clarke and want to see the students succeed."

Dave finds that the staff functions as the facilitator between students and faculty, they help make the students and faculty comfortable and "to gel" with one another.

A major part of Admissions' job is to recruit prospective student

and talking to prospective students is Dave's favorite part of the job and due to his familiarity around Clarke is a prime choice for the job because he "can answer questions with personal examples and even find a current student for prospectives to talk to."

While a student at Clarke, Dave earned his Clarke degree in theatre. Frequently questioned about the relevancy of his degree to his current occupation, Dave responds, "In theatre I learned communication skills, I have found that it isn't what you study as much as it is how you present and handle your self. At Clarke a liberal art education taught me how to think, not just

in terms of facts or authors or the four chambers of the heart. Theatre taught me how to think. If you can go through college and not gain the ability to think for yourself, you should go back."

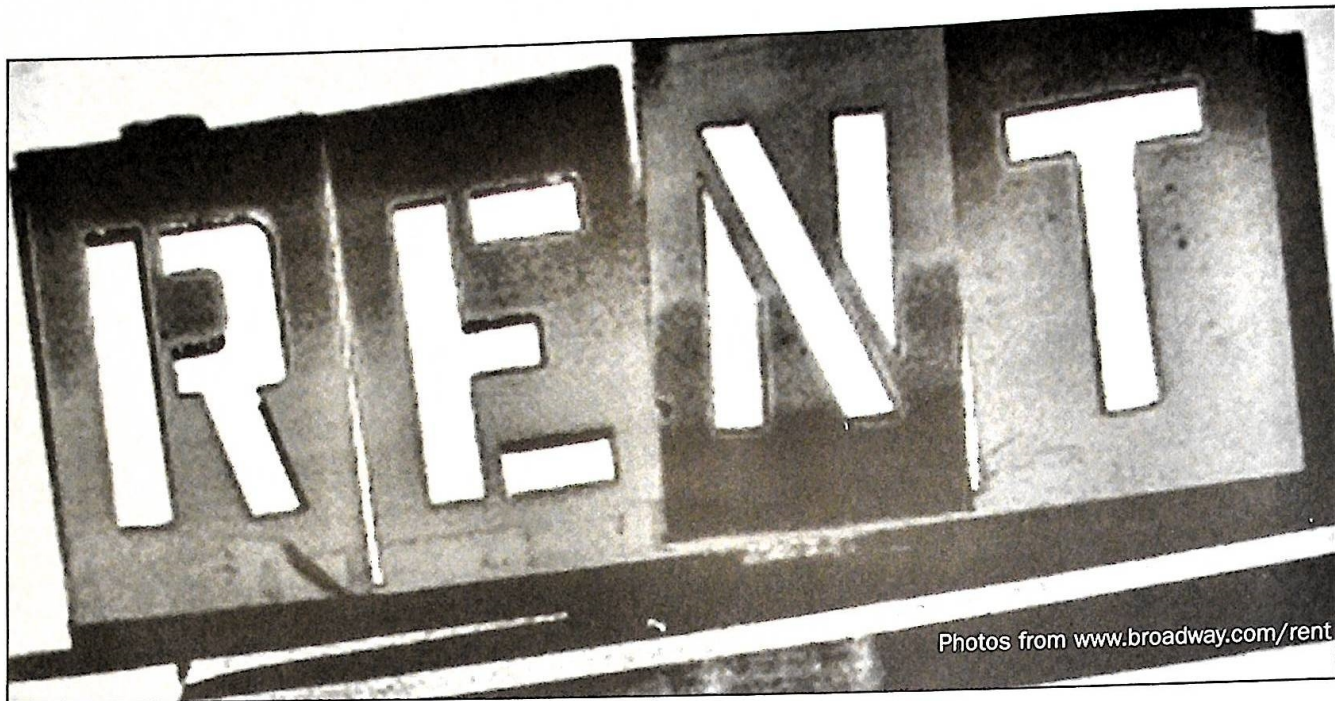
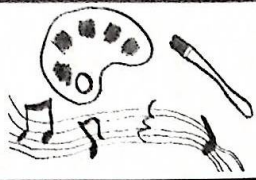
In the future Dave plans on returning to theatre, but for now



Dave Bunting in Administration.

he finds working for Clarke helps him to learn how the working world works.

"I find the work of an admissions representative rewarding because I truly love Clarke," said Dave.



Photos from www.broadway.com/rent



47 went to *RENT*

By MEGAN E. GLOSS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Sex, drugs, disease, homelessness, protests, mixed and matched clothing, poverty, life and death, deeply rooted friendship, dreams shattering, harsh reality, hard choices and good ol' fashioned rock and roll anthems: *RENT*, a musical composed by the late Jonathon Larson, is a show that expresses it all. It is a moving drama told through music of the many personal and social difficulties a group of young people faces while trying to make their lives count for something.

It is a musical that has had such a strong response from audiences of young and old that it won a Pulitzer Prize in 1997 and was voted Musical of the Year in early 1998. *RENT* has also earned itself a strong and faithful following of devoted fans over its past five-year run on and off Broadway. Fans that can relate to the musical's themes, fans that have been touched by the message that *RENT* promotes, and yes, fans that know every single word to every rock-based, vocal-swooning, unforgettable ballad, including the tongue twisting *La Vie Boheme*.

October 21 a group comprised of Clarke students, faculty, and staff embarked on a one-day trip to University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls to catch the touring

production of *RENT*, some returning to see it for their third, even fourth, time, and some experiencing it for the first.

Andy Schroeder, senior communication major and RA in Mary Francis Hall, organized the event. "As an RA, we had to come up with a program addressing the issue of sexuality," said Andy. "In the past other RA's have had a hard time getting many to attend their programs, and I wanted to do something that I would want to attend, hoping that more people would take an interest in as well."

And so it did! Within an hour of placing the voice mail announcing the trip, Andy was receiving responses from a number of students, faculty, and staff all eager to attend the event. The 47 patrons that attended made *RENT* the largest turnout for an RA-promoted event ever at Clarke.

"I think this show is a show that many can relate to because so many of the issues addressed are more common to our society today," says Andy. "It's easy to tie these issues into our everyday lives and experiences."

Many attending *RENT* were seeing it for a second, third, even fourth time, singing along, hooting and hollering, and of course mooing. ("I meowed," says junior drama major Heather Meyer.)

However, a number of attendees were just experiencing *RENT* for

the first time and had mixed reactions about the show, from surprise to disbelief to over-stimulation.

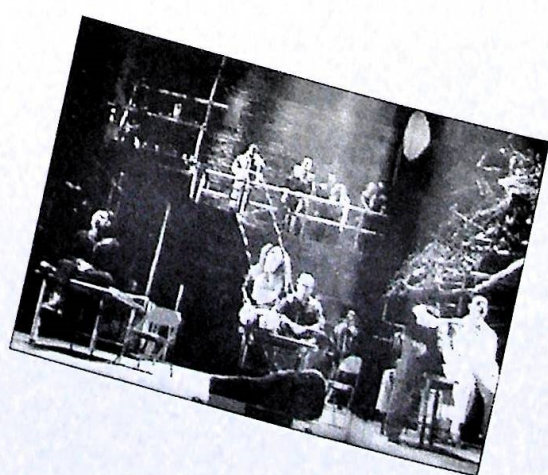
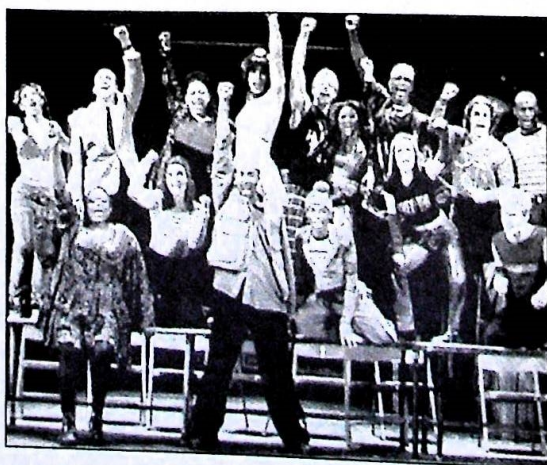
"I liked the show a lot," said Ai Sato, junior music major. "But I had a hard time following what was going on. Everything happened fast, and it was hard to keep up with the constant changes going on in the story."

Other students held a similar opinion, but many first-timers were more surprised about the content of the show which addresses issues such as AIDS, homosexuality, transgender, and blunt sexual and drug innuendos.

However the musical hits home with every walk of life and touches people in a very real way.

"My goal in organizing this event was not only to promote a greater appreciation for the fine arts, but to also raise awareness on some of the subjects that *RENT* discusses," says Andy. "These subjects are easily seen throughout the show and can be tied into many different aspects of life."

Many *RENT* related events will be taking place right here in Dubuque in the near future. December 2 and 9, the Clarke Collegiate and Cantabile Singers will perform an AIDS Benefit featuring several selections from the *RENT* production. The Dubuque Symphony Orchestra will also be performing Puccini's *La Boheme*, the opera than inspired the musical.



Oct. 26, 2005
Live
With
Todd

By TODD HITTENMIL
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball season is around the corner and Todd has the 411

The intramural hoops is just around the corner and many teams are ready for a shot at the intramural championships.

Among the veterans is G05. Here is a squad that is known for great adversity and past, from having a record in the regular season to getting screwed out of the playoffs by 7th-year.

This year could possibly be a year for G05. They have returning starters and new players to strengthen an already deep bench.

"We have a talented guys this season," says captain Scott Valentini. "This season and we are counting on having a fun."

The big story this year is the forming of a "golf" team by former G05 point guard Kevin "Sparky" Hagen.

Sparky comes as a shock to intramural basketball fans to see double cross his former and start his own competitive reasons are possibly why Hagen decided to form his own team. I have a question for Sparky, if competition was the reason to leave the best intramural program, why are you going to build your team with guys who we all know are the athletes in the world. He comment. Good luck!

Another team that is making some noise this preseason is everyone's favorite, the year senior team. I have no information from commissioner Dan Corkan that this team is the league for sure, but chances are they will be. Captain Crusaders Mike O'Connor and Rob Arlandson. This team has plenty of experience as we size. Arlandson's 6'8"

There is a rumor going around that a certain former intramural champion is back in Dubuque and considering playing on the team 5th-year senior. His name is Jaron Warner. There been no contracts signed around the league. I think it is a violation of intramural rules to be eligible to play after a year. All in all this season should be full of surprises. Egos are and emotions are running high. This year promises to be on watch!

Live
With
Todd

By TODD HITTENMILLER
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball season is right around the corner and Todd has the 411

The intramural hoops season is just around the corner and many teams are getting ready for a shot at the coveted intramural championship T-shirt.

Among the veterans is team G05. Here is a squad that has known great adversity in the past, from having a perfect record in the regular season last year to getting screwed in the playoffs by 7th-year seniors. This year could possibly be the year for G05. They have four returning starters and a couple new players to strengthen the already deep bench.

"We have a talented group of guys this season," said team captain Scott Valentini. "The competition should be tough this season and we are hoping for some good games and are counting on having a lot of fun."

The big story this year is the forming of a "golf" team, headed by former G05 point guard Kevin "Sparky" Hagen. This comes as a shock to intramural basketball fans to see Hagen double cross his former mates and start his own team. Competitive reasons are supposedly why Hagen decided to form his own team. I have one question for Sparky, if competition was the reason to leave the best intramural program in the nation, why are you going to build your team with golfers, who we all know are the best athletes in the world. He had no comment. Good luck buddy!

Another team that is making some noise this preseason is everyone's favorite, the 5th-year senior team. I have no confirmation from commissioner Dan Corkan that this team is in the league for sure, but chances are they will be. Captains for this team are likely to be ex-Crusaders Mike O'Connor and Rob Arlandson. This team has plenty of experience as well as size, Arlandson's 6'8"

There is a rumor going around that a certain former intramural champion is back in Dubuque and considering playing for team 5th-year senior. His name is Jaron Warner. There have been no contracts signed as yet, but it has been mentioned around the league. I think that it is a violation of intramural rules to be eligible to play after eight years, what do you think?

All in all this season should be full of surprises. Egos are big and emotions are running high. This year promises to be one to watch!

Women's tennis serves up five-peat



By JASON BETKE
Staff Writer

Rick Arrington and Clarke's women's tennis team finished a tremendous season by capturing their fifth consecutive conference championship this month at the conference tournament at Dominican University in River Forest, Illinois.

"It was very exciting to win conference this year because we all worked together and everyone contributed to win it," said senior Anne Weiss.

All the players at conference made contributions this season. The team earned first place in singles play from sophomore Jenni Christopher in #1 singles, junior Rebecca Shale in #4 singles and senior Lee Zandstra in #5 singles. Second place finishes were

turned in by Weiss in #3 singles and sophomore Amanda Nuest in #6 singles. Sophomore Chelsea Peters finished third in #2 singles.

In doubles action, Christopher and Peters finished third in #1 doubles after losing a close match to Aurora University. Christopher and Peters were undefeated in regular season play going into the conference meet.

"It was nice to win conference this year because we all worked together and everyone contributed to win it." -Anne Weiss

Besides being undefeated in doubles play, Christopher was also flawless in singles and was named the 2001 Northern Illinois-Iowa Conference Player of the Year. Jenni can now share the player of the year honor with her older sister Jill who achieved the N.I.I.C. Player of the Year Award her senior year in singles at Clarke.

"It's a nice compliment

because it's only one person that gets the player of the year award," said Christopher.

Shale and Zandstra were also selected to the 2001 Conference team, while Arrington was named the N.I.I.C. Coach of the Year for the fourth time in five years. Christopher, Weiss and Zandstra also earned N.I.I.C. Player of the Week honors throughout the season.

If it's individuals that win matches, then it's teams that win championships. As a senior, Weiss is happy the team was able to come together each of the four seasons she played at Clarke.

"It was a great accomplishment to win four conference championships and to finish my career on high note," said Weiss.

Although this year's season just finished, next season's returning players plan to continue their domination by working together and maintaining strong team unity. This season will graduate three seniors, but that still leaves a talented foundation of six returning players.

"Having won five consecutive conference championships we will be seen as the team to beat," said Peters.

"Having won five consecutive championships we will be seen as the team to beat."

-Chelsea Peters

As a team, the Crusaders finished 6-0 in conference and 11-3 overall. Congratulations on all your accomplishments in singles, doubles and as a team this season.



JENNI CHRISTOPHER

Congratulations to Jenni Christopher on being named the N.I.I.C women's tennis player of the year.



World Cup 2002 taking shape

By JUAN NINO
Staff Writer

As it gets closer to next year's World Cup, more and more teams are qualifying for the biggest event in soccer.

On October 7 the USA qualified for the World Cup by defeating Jamaica 2-1 in Foxboro, MA in front of 30,000 soccer fans. Joe-Max Moore scored both goals for the U.S. giving them the victory and a ticket to the world cup in Japan and Korea next year.

In other action Costa Rica, who already qualified for the World Cup, tied with Mexico 0-0. Trinidad & Tobago surprisingly defeated Honduras 1-0 leaving them on the verge of elimination. The last match of the CONCACAF should be interesting; Mexico and Honduras will battle it out for the last and third qualifier. It should be a very electrifying game. Both teams are fighting for that final spot for the World Cup.

In South America Argentina has qualified, and they are playing the best soccer in the world right now. France would be able to match them, but it will be hard because of the way Argentina is playing.

If Argentina arrives to Japan and Korea in the shape they are now, no one will be able to stop them from winning the World Cup, the way they've been playing only having lost one game to Brazil 3-1.

Paraguay is two points shy of qualifying and Ecuador is missing three. Brazil currently comes in fourth followed by Uruguay and Colombia who are fighting for the fifth spot, they then have to play Australia for a spot on the world cup.

In Europe nine teams have qualified off course France is automatically in for being the defending champions and another eight, Poland, Sweden, Spain, Russia, Portugal, Denmark, Croatia, Italy and England have all qualified for World Cup 2002.

"But if the World Cup were to start today the ultimate trophy in sports would stay in France."

In Africa five teams have qualified South Africa, Cameroon, Senegal, Tunisia and Nigeria. The qualifying in Africa was over more than two months ago. In Asia, for the first time in history, China qualified for the

event after winning group B. Japan and Korea are qualified automatically as hosts of the event. The winner of group A will be the other qualified and it's recently being led by the United Arab Emirates.

The World Cup slowly takes shape as teams start to qualify and as we are able to see which teams should dominate the World Cup.

Out of South America, Argentina should be no surprise to anyone if they continue with the same players and in the same rhythm of play it would not be surprising at all of they win their third World Cup.

In Europe France continues to dominate and play like the world champions they are, but Italy and Spain always seem to cause some trouble in the World Cup. From North America Costa Rica has been strong through the whole qualifiers and could come up with some surprises along the way.

But if the World Cup were to start today the ultimate trophy in sports would stay in France, but it would more likely go to Argentina at this point in time, the best team in the world.

Crusader Standings

	W	L	T
Men's Soccer	2	16	1
Women's Soccer	8	9	2
Women's Tennis	11	3	
Women's Volleyball	3	24	

Crusader Results

Men's Soccer			
Oct. 21.	1	2	F
Clarke	0	1	0
Monmouth	1	2	3

Women's Soccer			
Oct. 20.	1	2	F
Clarke	0	2	2
Robert Morris	0	0	0

Women's Tennis			
Oct. 13			
Clarke@ Conference Tourney			
Wins conference tournament			

Women's Volleyball			
Oct. 23	1	2	3
Aurora	30	30	22
Clarke	21	25	30

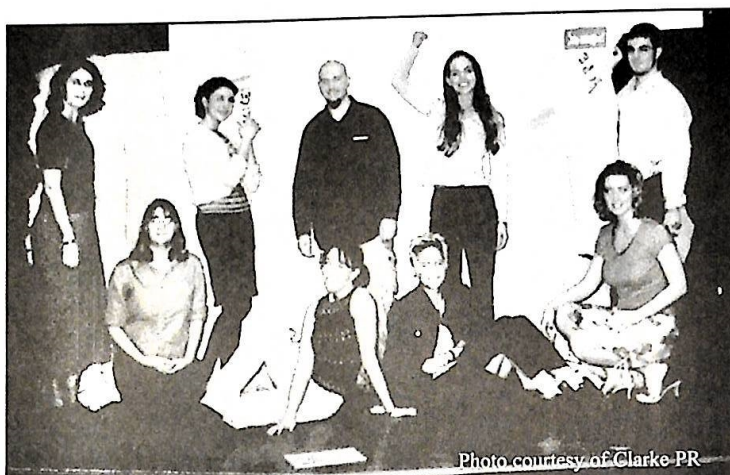
Claiming the cover...

Nine Clarke students make cover of national honors magazine

By LEXY SPENCER
Staff Writer

Last spring at the 2001 Upper Midwest Honors Council Conference, members of Katie Fischer's Honors Colloquium class presented their collaborative web-text entitled "Growing More Than Corn: Multiculturalism and Diversity Right Here In Iowa" in a one-hour presentation at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

Margaret Brown, editor of The *National Honors Report* magazine, attended the presentation and asked students Daniel Abben, Lynn Cunningham, Shauna Duffy, Julie Kretzmer, Jason McLaughlin, Mary Beth Pistulka, Katy Rose Resnick, Alexa Spencer, and Emily Wolf to write their presentation as an article to be published as the



Colloquium students at their presentation in Naperville, IL last spring.

cover story of the Summer 2001 issue. The article is available in Clarke's library in Volume XXII, Issue no. 2 of the magazine.

"Ms. Brown was impressed by the students' wealth of information and collaboration techniques. She told the students to write an article about their web

text; it was going in her magazine," said Fischer.

The collaborative and colorful web-text can be viewed at www.clarke.edu/honors. Amidst some interesting photos and personal profiles, the students linked their individual research projects together in factual and

creative paragraphs of information. "We call them 'chunks' of information. Each 'chunk' is linked to another in a manner that makes it easy for the browser to gather lots of interesting facts," explained computer science major Lynn Cunningham.

The group's 'chunks,' which focused on multiculturalism and diversity, explored such areas as

Orthodox Hasidic Jews in Postville, Iowa, women's role in the Catholic Church, militia groups, minorities in honors programs, and celebrations of cultural holidays.

"Nine diverse people working together to complete a huge project was the biggest task. The research was helpful in learning about diversity, but we gained the

most from each other," said sophomore Mary Beth Pistulka.

All nine students along with Honor's program director Kent Anderson will return this year to present the web-text in Chicago November 1-3, at the National Honors Conference.

Junior Julie Kretzmer, currently working in Florida as an intern for Disney, will be flying to Chicago to

reunite with her classmates for the presentation. "It was such a shock when we found out that our article would be published and then to find out we would be presenting at nationals!" said Kretzmer. The conference will be at the Palmer House Chicago. The students present Friday, November 2, 11:15-12:15 a.m.

"Nine diverse people working together to complete a huge project was the biggest task."
-MaryBeth Pistulka

Insects Invade Clarke!

by REBECCA MEANA
Staff Writer

They are everywhere you look, coming through windows, doors, and any available entryway. No, it's not the return of the killer slime, but the attack of the look-alike ladybugs.

You guessed it; these are not the beloved red and black ladybugs but a distant, annoying cousin. The multicolored Asian lady beetle, or *Harmonia axyridis*, was imported in 1916 from Asia to help control other insect populations. The reason we are seeing them so frequently now is because the natural predators that kept Asian lady beetles down now need to catch up with the sudden population.

Although the beetles are very effective in keeping other insect populations down, they do

become a nuisance when they pick your house to spend the winter in.

Mary Fran residents find these insects are their new roommates. The ceilings and walls of faculty offices in Eliza Kelly are also brimming with the bugs.

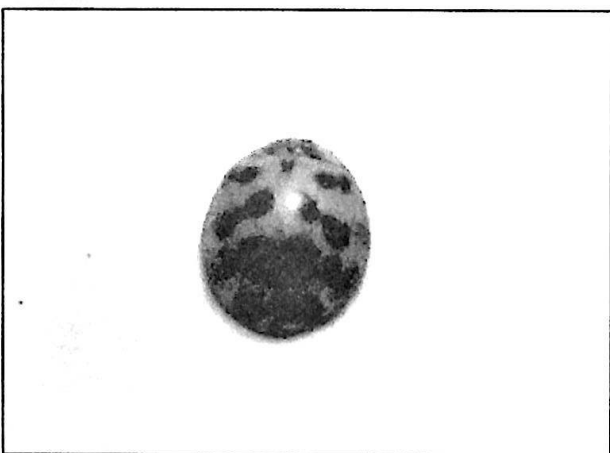


Photo by Jessica Pusateri

For these insects fall weather indicates that it is time to pick a hibernation spot. The good news is, however, that they are not structure damaging and they do not lay eggs in your house. If they find a crack in the wall or a crevice, they will hibernate there for the winter.

Asian lady beetles are attracted to light colors like yellows, whites and grays. If you have a light-colored room or house located near some trees or you live near a wooded area, you probably have a large infestation. The good news is that when they do wake up, they search for an exit. Early spring days will arouse overwintering beetles as well as warm lighting.

The best way to prevent the beetles from populating your house, dorm room or office is to caulk any exterior cracks or crevices. Not only will this keep the lady beetles

out, but other insect pests as well. Sweeping and vacuuming are the most effective ways to rid your house or dorm room of these pesky beetles. For more information on Asian lady beetles, go to

<http://www.ncpest.com>.

Graduates ..continued from page 1

workers because of high salary expectations."

With a decline in the job market, college students need to "kick it up a notch" when it comes to a job search. According to the National Association of College and Employers employers expect to hire 19.7 percent fewer new college graduates this year. The association reported that 30.1 percent of employers will hire new college graduates for the 2001-2002 year, 39.9 percent will maintain last year's hiring level, and 30 percent plan to cut back on college hiring.

So, what is one to do? Kestner says despite the negative effects of the current job market, students just need to work much harder. "Those students who are driven, take initiative, and make finding a job a priority, will be successful," said Kestner. "I guarantee that."

Kestner stresses to be successful, students need to have realistic expectations in mind.

"Students can't expect to have an ideal job with an ideal salary at the time of graduation. Students need to take a position that will help them get their foot in the door, and then begin working their way up."

Kestner says it's very important for students to have career-related experience. If you do not have experience, it is time to look into internships. Currently, out of all the people with internships, 80 percent will be hired by the company they are working for. "Employers look for people with experience," said Kestner. "When two resumes come in, the one with the most career related experience is going to have more weight than the others." Kestner also said students shouldn't let money be an issue. "If an internship is non-paid, but you know you can gain valuable experience, then do it. You'll make up the money in the long end."

Senior finance major Jake Whipp is a little nervous about the current state of the job market. "I have been working through career services, attending career fairs, searching the Internet, and I have signed up with a recruiting office for finance majors in Chicago," said Whipp. He understands that the job market isn't as good as it used to be, and he can't expect to get the job and salary he desires. "I feel confident that I will find a job after college. It may not be the best job with my desired salary, but I just want a job to get started." Whipp feels the market will bounce back. "It will take some time, but I know other college graduates and myself will find a job."

Even though the job market isn't ideal, it is important for seniors to keep their heads up and work hard to find that ideal job. It may not come right away, Kestner notes, but she says later and after some hard work, the success one wishes for will happen.

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Food Stud
By ROBERTO M
Staff Writer

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By KELLY WA
Staff Writer

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